

The McGill Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Vol. 71, No. 22

Monday, October 19, 1981

Montreal

Flint flies council coop

by Wendy Jones

Effective today Richard Flint has resigned both his position as Arts representative to Students' Council and that of Students' Society VP University Affairs.

Flint was elected from the Arts Faculty last spring and subsequently chosen from among councillors to serve on the Society's executive committee.

In an open letter to the *Daily*, (see page 6), Flint refers to the Students' Society as an "ugly, monolithic corporation" that is undemocratic in its functioning.

"Students' Society doesn't serve students, it leaches off them," he stated.

When asked about his decision to resign, Flint said,

"I've had six months of banging my head against a brick wall and I'm tired of it."

As an arts representative, Flint also participated in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

(ASUS). As VP-university affairs, he held a seat on the University Senate. As well, he was a member of two Senate committees: the Steering committee and the Ad hoc subcommittee on the Obligations and Responsibilities of the University to Students. All of these positions will have to be filled.

Flint said he will still participate in what he considers "useful groups" on campus. He is interested to see what reaction his resignation draws.

"I hope some people will wake up and do something about Students' Society," he said, "but probably no one will give a damn."

When asked how his fellow members on the executive committee would manage without him, Flint replied, "They'll continue to fumble along under the illusion they can do something practical."

"There will be more of a consensus on the executive committee now that I've left," he added.

Rumors of Flint's resignation have been floating around for several weeks, and Flint admitted, "My discontent with the organization has been pretty obvious for a long time."

When informed of Flint's resignation, Students' Society President Liz Norman expressed disappointment.

"Having all of my VPs resign is a strange feeling," she said, referring to the September resignation of former VP-Finance Salim Tharani.

"Richard worked very hard and he has been successful in changing some things," she said.

"I realize that it's frustrating when it takes so long to effect change," she added, "but there are people who disagree with Richard, and until we can find out what students really want it isn't fair to scrap everything we've built up."

Norman maintains that Flint had "a positive influence" on Council, but admitted that "he felt isolated a lot of the time."

"He was doing some good things," she said, "I wish he were more patient, you have to give time for things to sink in."

Norman said she respected Flint for resigning.

"He has refused to compromise his position, that takes guts," she said.

Other members of the executive committee expressed similar feelings.

"I'm devastated," said VP Internal Keith Hennessy. "What can I say, it's really a drag."

Hennessy said the most "tragic" aspect of the situation was that there will be a lot of lost ground in the area of university affairs.

"No one will assume most of the work he's been doing," he said.

Hennessy guessed that it would be at least a month before council could elect a new VP-University Affairs.

"There has to be an ASUS-sponsored election for an arts rep first," he noted.

VP-Finance Brian Fish said he was happy for Flint on a personal level "because he's doing something he believes."

"As a member of council, I am disappointed," he added. "I feel as if I am losing an ally."

Apology

In a story in Thursday's edition headlined "Editor ducks punch", a quote from the editor in question which read, "I quickly tore off my clothes and jumped for him", should not have appeared. The *Daily* sincerely regrets any aspersions cast on the integrity of the editor in question. Canadian University Press was in no way responsible for the insertion.

The story was printed as a gesture of solidarity with Milva D'Aronco and the paper she edits, and insofar as the final form of the article added to her travail in a difficult situation with the Snowdon Students' Council and represented an unethical, sexist slur, the *Daily* greatly regrets the error.

El Salvador:

Students fight back

by Doug Janoff

Since their government closed the National University of El Salvador in May 1980, Salvadoran students have had three choices: they can wait, study elsewhere or join the popular movement.

Most students have opted for the mass movement, according to Armando Paredes, a Salvadoran medical student who spoke at McGill last Friday.

"The students' fight to re-open the universities is a fight for democracy," he said. "They have a right to be educated."

Beginning with a brief look at the movement's origins, Paredes reminded the audience of the role students have played alongside various social struggles.

In the early thirties, he said, Farabundo Martí left his career to work with the peasants. In 1960 the army entered the University to arrest several professors and students, charging that they were "raising peasants' consciousnesses".



Armando Paredes

"In El Salvador, the university is not a place where students can express their views about society," he said.

In 1962 the social sciences faculties were shut down and in 1972 funding for dormitories and scholarships was cut off. This "intellectual repression"—which also included stricter entrance regulations and a twenty-fold tuition increase—successfully limited higher education to "only one seg-

Continued on page 3



Former Students' Society VP University Affairs Richard Flint, shown here in happier times knocking his head against a wall at a council meeting, submitted his resignation from the executive committee and from his council seat, effective today. See story right and Flint letter page 6.

PSSA candidate disqualified

by Moira Ambrose

The Political Science Students Association (PSSA) Executive has decided that Peter Dotsiskas, the winner of the elections for UI representative, violated campaign procedures and should be asked to withdraw because of the appearance of his campaign ad in the *Daily* on the day of the election.

"All the candidates were told that the campaigning was supposed to end at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and that we would be harsh about that," said Lawrence Zlatkin, PSSA Vice-President.

Dotsiskas resigned voluntarily, but said that campaign procedures were not clearly explained to him.

"I haven't been involved in a

campaign before and I was ignorant of procedures," he said.

"When I asked Lawrence the exact meaning of the word campaign, he said, 'Basically what I don't want you to do is hang around the polls on election day.'"

Zlatkin acknowledged this response, but said, "one would think that anyone who had grown up in a democracy and had seen elections work would know the meaning of the word campaign."

Dotsiskas said that Zlatkin's response when the conflict arose was that he didn't know it was an official question.

Dotsiskas and Zlatkin both said that the candidates were given papers with election rules on them, but according to Dotsiskas, it was unclear who wrote the rules or what their validity was.

"The association has rules for elections that were not ratified by the political science students," said Dotsiskas.

"I pointed out the ad in the *Daily* to the Executive myself and the response by one or two of them was 'Don't worry about it if no one brings it up,'" said Dotsiskas.

"In other words, we can ignore a rule until someone points out to us that it is a rule," he said.

According to Zlatkin, another candidate lodged the complaint. "I don't feel guilty, just misled," said Dotsiskas.

As of this writing the PSSA executive had not decided how to fill the UI representative position.

Committee, the demonstration was successful in drawing attention to the strong opposition in Quebec to the past and present actions of the federal government.

"The diversity of groups participating should be a clear warning to Trudeau and his federal friends that Quebec doesn't want his constitution, his troops or his government," he said.

"We've had enough and we won't be going away. As long as Trudeau stamps on Quebec there will be resistance."

The demonstration has become an annual event under the direction of various political and labor organizations in Quebec including the Confederation of National Trade Unions, la Société Saint-Jean Baptiste and le Comité d'information sur les prisonniers politiques. October 16th has been designated the "annual day of national protest against all the aggressions of Ottawa" by demonstration organizers.

Demo draws crowd

by Peter Findlay

Organizations running the gamut of the Montreal political scene were out in force last Friday in opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's patriation of the constitution and in commemoration of the unilateral imposition of the War Measures Act by the federal government during the 1970 October Crisis.

The demonstration assembled at Pied du Courant, the site of the hanging of the patriot rebels in 1838 and proceeded east to Parthenais prison where suspects were held in 1970 under the broad provisions of the War Measures Act.

Chanting "à bas la repression policière" and "hier Sadat, demain Trudeau," demonstrators carried the flag of "les Patriotes" led by pre-Confederation nationalist leader Louis-Joseph Papineau and voiced their general opposition to the federal government.

According to Richard Flint, member of the Quebec-Ireland

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All current and future members of the McGill Figure Skating Club are invited to the McConnell Winter Stadium (behind the residences) on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2:15 p.m.

Join the club, try out the ice (on any kind of ice skates) and, yes, enjoy the free coffee and donuts.

For more information on the McGill Figure Skating Club call Jack at 845-6051 or 392-8213.

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Need a female roommate for Nov. 1st. To share a 4 1/2 furnished apartment on Redpath St. Call Odile 286-9852. Price is 212.50 per month.

352 — HELP WANTED

Wanted young male asthmatic subjects required for a painless research study. Those interested please call 849-5201 ext. 311 ask for Jerry. \$200 paid per subject.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

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358 — WORK WANTED

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

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370 — RIDES

Rider wanted to Syracuse. leave 10:30, 2:00 p.m., return 11-1, 3:00 p.m. Must share expenses 286-1373.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost glasses on campus. Pink plastic frame. Please call 637-1328

385 — NOTICES

Eastern Townships Alpine, cross-country ski house group required for member. \$200 per person 937-0267 evenings.

Attention all present and potential Observer staff! There will be a general meeting held this Tuesday, Oct. 20 in our office, Room B-20 Arts Building at 2:00. Be there!

McGill Teaching Assistants - should appoint a departmental representative to the MTAA council by October 29. Please forward the representatives name to the MTAA c/o Thomson House.

Bible study at Chaplaincy/Newman Center, 3484 Peel St. Tuesdays at 4 p.m. (392-5890) led by Rev. Chris Ferguson. Sponsored by United Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

Classifieds must be in no later than 11:30 a.m. the day before the issue you want your ad to appear in. Display ads must be in 2 days before the issue you want your ad to appear in, and no later than 3:00 p.m. The word limit for classifieds is 25, there is a charge of .20 per word over the limit.

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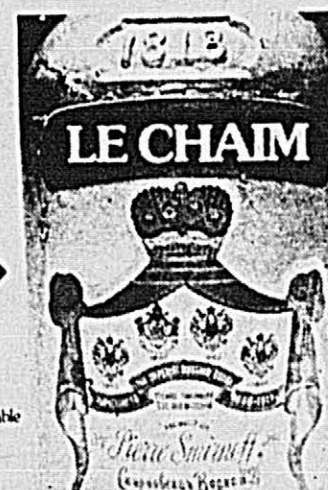
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THREE NIGHTS AND TWO DAYS OF
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Student directory in limbo

by Peter Morgan
and Wendy Jones

This year's student directory, a guide to the addresses and telephone numbers of McGill students, is in a state of limbo. "Nothing has been done with it," said Students' Society VP-Finance Brian Fish.

At present the directory consists of "lots of filled-in computer cards in several buildings across campus," according to Students' Society President Liz Norman. The state of disorder is due to a number of reasons.

It's expected that the directory will run over-budget because very little advertising has been secured.

"Ad revenue is less than expected," said Fish. He added that as of yet no printing contract has been signed.

As well, for the second year in a row, the organizers forgot to include the graduate faculty. Graduate students were supposed to be contacted for the appropriate information during the two days of I.D. validation.

"We made a mistake and didn't attend their I.D. validation," said Norman. She added,

"It's a very large embarrassment, because we promised not to make the same mistake again."

Members of the Post Graduate Student Society (PGSS) were upset by their omission from the directory.

"Twenty dollars per graduate student goes to the Students' Society, and I can't understand the logic in not putting us in," said PGSS VP-Finance Domenic Del Balso.

The arrangements for attending

undergraduate registration to collect names and information was haphazard. At one point, Norman had to rush over to registration and fill in because the volunteers didn't show up. Late registration was not attended at all. These were the only feasible times to approach students, since the Society needs the permission of individual students to include them in the directory.

and music, decided not to print their own directories because the Students' Society had made the commitment to publish the campus-wide directory.

Paul Vincent, who was appointed last year to put the directory together, refused to comment on the situation. According to Fish, "We're aiming to have the directory for October 31." The directory will be sold through Sadie's for 50¢ a copy.

Indians face mercury poisoning

by Sharon Preston

The Native Indian population will continue to be exposed to methyl mercury poisoning unless the federal government takes immediate action, according to Allan Penn, consultant for the Cree Regional Authority.

Penn, a graduate of McGill, has worked with the James Bay Cree Indians for the last ten years studying the problems of methyl mercury poisoning.

The most highly exposed individuals have come from the North Western Quebec Cree Indians. A government study concluded that the criteria for a safe level of methyl mercury was 20 ng/ml. However, Penn noted that over three-quarters of the Cree cases had a consumption level of 100 ng/ml.

Since 1971, the federal government has regulated the amount of fish sold in the market, limiting exposure to mercury poisoning. In 1975, the government advised the natives exposed to mercury to cut off their reliance on fishing.

"There has been a shift away from fishing where communities have found a high level of exposure, yet this proposes a significant social and economic impact on the natives

who rely on fishing and hunting," said Penn.

Canada's pulp and paper industry is the prime user of mercury. In the 1950s, an outbreak of methyl mercury poisoning occurred but was attributed to industrial pollution since little was then known of mercury poisoning.

In conjunction with the Cree Health Board and the Montreal General Hospital, McGill conducted a study in 1977-78 to determine the neurological effects of methyl mercury poisoning on the public. The study took into account caffeine, alcohol and nicotine intakes as well as factors such as age and diabetes.

The study showed that families exposed to mercury poisoning had no other food alternative and that lifestyle was also a related factor to the consumption level of mercury. The study concluded that there was not enough medical evidence to justify the policies of the federal government.

Since 1975, over \$2.5 million have been spent on neurological studies of mercury poisoning. The effects range from abnormal movements and reflexes to visual field constriction.

Students in El Salvador...

Continued from page 1

ment of society", according to Paredes.

Since then, the University has been closed five times. Since 1975, however, "the military has been physically assaulting us", he continued.

The Salvadoran described how his fellow students were cornered during a certain street demonstration by government tanks in 1975. "After the students were shot, the troops were sent in to hose down the streets before the journalists arrived", he said.

"When you see your friend fall, you have even more of a feeling to help", he said. "This repression makes us more determined".

Paredes said the students have responded in many ways, through the auspices of the General Association of University Students of El Salvador (AGEUS) — in whose international division Paredes is involved.

In addition to applying pressure on the government to reopen the University, the AGEUS has been

providing aid to bomb victims in Honduran refugee camps and conducting a literacy campaign in the countryside, he continued.

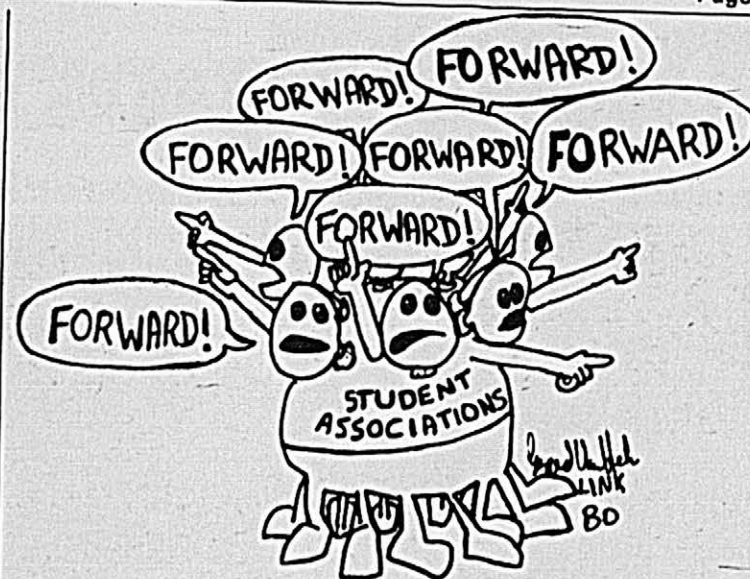
"And for this they call us subversives," Paredes said.

Presently an international campaign is underway to raise funds for the following projects: a solidarity movement for imprisoned leader Anna Maria Gomez and translation of Latin American student newspapers so that Canadian students can read for themselves the latest events in El Salvador.

Paredes also indicated a desire to have closer contact between deans in Canadian universities and the presently unemployed dean of his own, who has expressed a desire to do a speaking tour of Canada.

"There is a lot of work to do," Paredes concluded. "We have to organize ourselves to find out how things are going here in Canada."

Paredes' visit was organized by the McGill El Salvador Support committee.



Debaters sweep tournament

TORONTO (DNS) — The McGill Debating Union swept two of the top three places at the University of Toronto debating tournament held here this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The tournament brought together 52 debating teams from across North America.

Debating Union members John Robinson and Colin McGregor took first prize, successfully handling the resolution, "The world needs more hypocrites," against a team from Concordia University.

The McGill team of Suzanne

Lamontagne and Joe Pollender finished third.

This was the first major North American speaking event of the season and one of the year's biggies. Last year the DU took second place in the same tournament after a first place finish in 1979.

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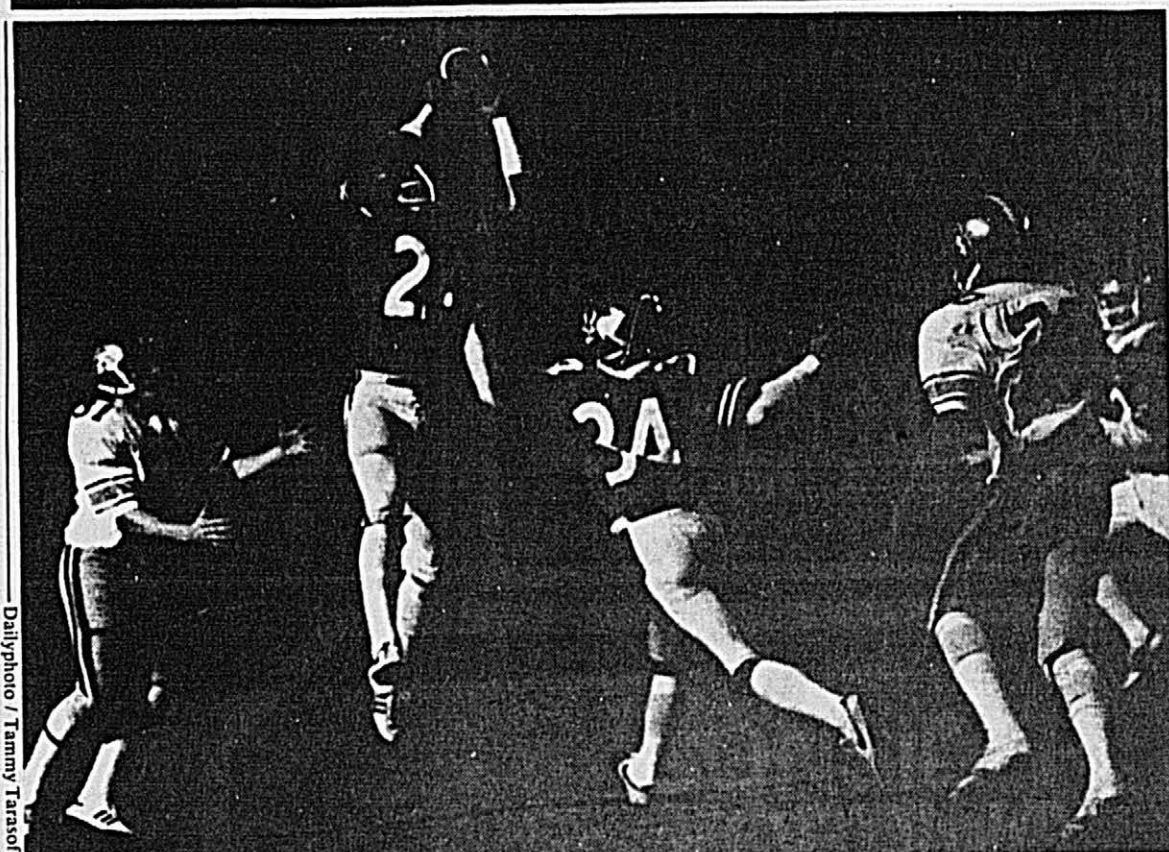
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Daily Sports



Dailyphoto / Tammy Tarasoff

Redmen defensive back Colin Woon Sam (24) makes one of his two interceptions against Gee Gees Friday night. Woon Sam was defensive player of the game.

Ruggers turn Carleton into refuse

by Chas

The McGill RFC played host to the capital city Carleton rugby team Saturday. Judging by the final score, the visitors were not treated amicably by their McGill hosts as the Carleton squad was squashed 28-0.

The match started a bit flat. Two makeable penalty kicks missed their "mark" however McGill drew first blood when outside center Duncan McLean rambled for a try in the corner of the endzone.

Moments later the McGill pack led by David Sinyard went on a ramble to the Carleton five yard line. The lineout ball was neatly pilfered by Chuck Knirsch who touched the ball down for the try. Mark Hantho split the uprights with the conversion thus placing McGill ahead at the ahlf 10-0.

The second half proved to be more of the same for McGill. Dave "Tank" Hoffman scored a try on a special two-man lineout that appears to be a valuable play,

guaranteed to be utilized against Cornell University next Saturday.

McGill continued to dominate throughout the final half. Scrum-half Ian Gamble gave McGill good field position with his running and passing. The fourth McGill try of the afternoon occurred when Duncan McLean scored his second major with some elusive footwork into the endzone.

Finally closing out the scoring was the new "Med school duo" as Jim Halverson set up Chuck Knirsch's second try of the afternoon. The three tries in the second half were converted by Mark Hantho, thus the final score McGill 28, Carleton 0.

Leather Balls: Looking forward to next Saturday's match against Cornell University, coach Karl Fischer has a solid week of drills ready for the squad. Let's hope it doesn't rain... Brian Simms has promised not to expose his West Point slicker and Harvard helmet at the party following the Cornell match. That doesn't mean Yogi won't reshuffle his "McGill Number 1"....

OQIFC WEEK FIVE

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
McGill Redmen (6)	5	0	0	131	35	10
Queen's	3	2	0	143	102	6
Concordia (9)	2	2	1	127	97	5
Bishop's	2	2	1	76	88	5
Ottawa	1	4	0	71	108	2
Carleton	1	4	0	63	161	2

(National ranking in parentheses)

Last Weekend's Results
 McGill Redmen 23 — Ottawa 1
 Bishop's 26 — Concordia 12
 Queen's 52 — Carleton 10

Redmen overpower Ottawa Gee-Gees, 23-1

by Paul Balfour

Kicker Greg Ashley had another outstanding game to lead the McGill Redmen to a 23 - 1 victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees on Friday night. The win was McGill's fifth straight victory and coupled with second place Concordia's loss to Bishop's over the weekend, the undefeated Redmen have already clinched first place in the OQIFC.

Ashley, the offensive player of the game, continued to show the fine form that emerged in last week's 35 - 1 shelling of Carleton. In that game, he was four for five in the field goal department. On Friday he was five for five but the main difference was distance.

Ashley let loose a spellbinding 50-yard kick late in the second half but topped that with a 51 - yard field goal out early on in the third quarter. That, McGill's Sports Information Director Harry Zarins assures us, is definitely a McGill record. Ashley also now shares the CIAU distance record this season with Western Ontario's Kevin Rydeard.

"I felt really strong out there," said Ashley after the game. "They just kept going through from a little farther back each time."

Ashley thought his performance was more than just luck. "I know I can kick from that far out," he said, "I've been kicking from 50 and 55 yards out in practise but I've never had the chance to prove it in a game before. I guess maybe they (the McGill coaching staff) have a little more faith in me now."

"He made a believer out of me," affirmed Redmen head coach Charlie Baillie. "I know he had a good week in practise but that was a great performance tonight."

Ashley already has 48 points this year with two games left to play as compared to his total of 39 all of last year.

Hockey Tourney

Queen's University Golden Gaels won the first McGill - London Life Invitational Hockey tournament at McConnell Winter Stadium. See Daily Sports on Wednesday for all the details.

While doing a lot of the offensive work, Ashley by no means did all it. Wide receiver Tim Heron impressed everybody. Heron caught five of quarterback Marc Durand's passes for a total of 96 yards. One was a spectacular 43 - yard over-the-head grab.

Workhorse fullback Charlie Gress was his usual reliable self. Gress went "over the top" from a yard out to pick up McGill's only touchdown.

A lot of credit again has to go to the McGill defence. Statically the best in the country, the Redmen defence has given up only two points in their last two games. McGill also provided the defensive star of the game, naturally, defensive back Colin Woon Sam. Woon Sam made several key tackles and also had two of McGill's four interceptions of Ottawa quarterback Rick Zmich.

Sidelines: Marc Durand was again the McGill starting quarterback. Charlie Baillie said he "supposes" Durand is his No. 1 QB but that Dean Gibson will be playing "a lot more football as he adds a new dimension (rushing) to the team"... Ottawa's team name is the "Gee Gees." Daily Sports photographer Tammy Tarasoff also pointed out they hold hands in their huddles. Gee, fellas... "Greg Ashley's secret," said one teammate, "is that he closes his eyes just before he kicks the ball." ... A thought for all you pessimists: why does Greg Ashley get all those chances to kick field goals? Is it because the offence can't come through on second down? And the most worrying statistic of all? Ottawa actually outgained McGill rushing and pushing for 241 yards to The Redmen's 240.



Dailyphoto / Tammy Tarasoff

Today

McGill Public Interest Research Group
 The blitz is on!! Meeting today at 7:00 pm in Union room 107-108. Bring updates on any meetings you have attended so far and make sure you have contacted those groups which were allocated to you. The referendum is only two weeks away. Anybody interested in helping out in the campaign is welcome.

Département de langue et littérature françaises

Vous invite cordialement à la conférence du Professeur Cesare Segre (de l'Université de Pavie), Président de l'Association Internationale des études sémiotiques et co-directeur des revues *Strumenti critici* et *Medioevo romanzo*. A 18h00, Salon des Professeurs, Pavillon Peterson, 3460, rue McTavish. Entrée libre.

Jewish Student Centre
 Catch the "Last Gas Before the Highway"! Simchat Torah celebrations begin tonight, 7:00 p.m. at Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St. Come celebrate the holiday with true spirit(s)!

Tuesday Night Café

Auditions for the production of *Take in Marriage*, by Thomas Babe will take place in Arts 650 (Blue Room) from 6-9 p.m. The show, to be directed by Colleen Curran, will run Nov. 17 - 21 in Player's Theatre. There are roles for 5 women. For more information, call 392-4637 or drop by office "D" in the Arts basement.

Term paper Research Workshop

For Social Science Subjects (e.g. Political Science, Psychology, Geography, Economics etc.) 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk — Main Floor. For Info, call 392-4288.

Women's Union

If you haven't yet visited our drop-in centre, now is the time to stop by. Today you can read an outline of the proposed "pelvic examination training centre" that will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting (5:00 pm.) While you're there don't miss our schlockiest book of the week award... Union room 423.

New Democratic Party of McGill

There will be a general meeting in Union room 425/426 at 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining NDP McGill who has not yet come to a meeting, is invited. Regular members are urged to bring some money to pay off their party debts.

McGill Squash Club

Club night 7:00 p.m. — meet on the courts. Coaching will be available on first come first serve basis. Also remember to record all ladder matches.

Paper Drive

Come to the ASUS office in B-22 of the Union building between 1:00 and 2:00 this week to get involved in a paper drive to conserve used paper on campus.

Center for Developing Area Studies

"Ideology, the state and patterns of labor transformation." Five workshops on Mexico, Peru, Zimbabwe and Upper Volta, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. MacDonald-Harrington Building, room C103E. For info contact D. Winslow, 392-5320.

Jewish Student Center

Come bask in the warm atmosphere of our beautiful Sukkah! Bring your own lunch, or treat yourself to a delicious meal from our "Spice of Life" cafeteria. At Chabad House — Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616. Bring your friends and make some new ones!

The Today column is open to all members of the McGill community to announce campus events the day they will occur. The Daily is not responsible for untyped submissions. Deadline for submissions is noon the day before the event.

Hey, how about them Redmen!

**Hey,
how about
them
Expos!**



**Tuck School
at Dartmouth College**

**The Case for
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Among the various leading business schools, there is a diversity of programs available. Some require the student to choose a major such as marketing or finance or any of a number of other functional areas. In some programs it is possible to evade certain areas, the understanding of which is essential to the general manager.

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If you are interested in learning more about the Tuck MBA Program, make plans to speak on campus with the following Tuck School admissions representative:

Marilyn Hammond
Admissions Representative

Friday, October 30

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The McGill Daily

• A woman is just a woman,
but a good cigar is a smoke.
-Oscar Wilde

FYI: Where we've been, where we're going

We at the *Daily* would like to come clean about a few things you haven't read in the past two uneven weeks of *Dailys*. And they don't match our predilection for the dramatic, the revolutionary or the offensive. This was the scene: At approximately 6:30 last Thursday morning, eight *Daily* staffers pulled themselves away from their work and gathered in a parking lot somewhere in Nun's Island to watch a stunning sunrise. The eight staffers then went back inside to finish production of Thursday's *Daily* by 8:30 a.m. It was on the stands by noon.

We worked on that twelve-page issue for 15 hours. We have been putting issues "to bed" by 3:00 a.m. on the average (of all last year's 100 issues we were up until 3:00 a.m. only once). And the net result is that a group of people dedicated to putting out a quality daily newspaper are slowly being driven into the ground by circumstances they cannot control. Stunning sunrises do not make it all better.

The events of these past two months have their genesis in a contract the Students' Society signed with an independent typesetter located in Point St. Charles to sell the societies former typesetting operation, SST, in May of 1980. Along with the SST equipment the independent received the *McGill Daily* typesetting contract for two years, until this coming June. The *Daily* went along screaming and kicking. We had only a smidgen of say in a contract that is a mess of vagaries and ambiguities.

In 1980-81, service from the independent was satisfactory at best, most often spotty. Thus far in 1981 it has been spotty at best and shabby as a rule. To quickly recap the case of the missing *Dailys* of two Fridays ago and last Wednesday (there were no *Dailys* scheduled last Tuesday and the previous Thursday): On the Thursday before the Friday paper we were informed of a typesetting breakdown at our shop at 4:30 in the afternoon, about the time we are ready to go down to typesetting to produce the next day's paper. It was too late to make other plans. On the following Tuesday our typesetter assured us he had made other arrangements for us since his machine was still down. It turned out, at 8:30 Tuesday evening, that this fallback shop could not handle our technology. Another *Daily* bit the dust. Shellshock set in.

Why doesn't the *Daily* leave the independent? As we said, the Students' Society signed the *Daily* into the contract and only the Students' Society can get us out. We are presently working toward that end. But in the meantime while the *Daily* is getting kicked in the teeth we've gotta keep smiling.

It is significant that the same Students' Society signed a contract for the typesetting of its own newsletter, *The Tribune*, with the same independent typesetter. They too are receiving shabby service but appear quite satisfied with the deal. They better be — their contract with the independent is even more confining than the *Daily*'s. Only Dickens could render accurate the exceeding greed, avarice and folly of some of the persons involved in the typesetting mess. Your acquaintance with the Dickens' style must do for description as the libel laws of this country protect men of that ilk.

But why do we tell you all this? Two reasons. First, you are in a sense a shareholder in the *Daily* as \$5.40 of your student fee goes toward the *Daily* budget, to keep the Daily Publications Society with a guaranteed source of capital for each year. You have a right to know why the *Daily* can't always meet its credo of the only *Daily* student paper in Canada; why your Today column wasn't printed; why your event wasn't covered and why you don't read more on divestment. Although we can't answer all your questions in this space you can come to the *Daily* offices and find out more about our predicament and what we're planning to do about it.

And second, we tell you not because we want your pity but for your support and understanding through what have been and may continue to be trying circumstances. And not just support from afar — sure we can hear the tom-toms beating in the McConnell Engineering Building. Come down to the office, offer your help to write, produce — the usual recruiting scam.

To this date, just making the stands every day has been a challenge. But that's not the challenge we're here to meet. It's not at all what we had in mind. There is so much more to the *Daily* than what you have seen this year. We can only say that pretty soon you'll discover that and we hope you'll be part of the *Daily* when it happens.

Brahm Pascal

Carlos Constantino

Wendy Jones



Letters

An open letter to students

To the Daily:

This letter is to inform everyone of the fact that, effective Monday October 19, I have resigned from my position on the Students' Society executive committee, and my position as Arts faculty representative to Students' Council.

I was elected to the Executive last May. I wasn't elected by students at large but by Students' Council. Since then I have worked hard in the "organization" to try and effect some fundamental structural and political changes in that body.

The Students' Society is undemocratic. We have no General Assemblies, there is no mechanism for democratic recall of elected representatives, there is no student wide vote on the organization's budget.

The Students' Society is politically bankrupt. Most of its efforts are concentrated on providing business services to students: food, beer, pizza. The Students' Society employs over 100 people. It has a financial turnover that can be reckoned in terms of millions of dollars. By all accounts the Students' Society is a medium-sized financial corporation.

It's day to day activities are fairly reminiscent of most medium-size capitalist concerns. The staff structure of the "Society" mimics most corporate associations. There are a lot of underpaid, non-unionized workers, and a couple of overpaid management executives who are not students. Needless to say, most of the former are women and all of the latter are men. This is what student money is supporting.

The Students' Society administers the University Centre building as well. And like most bureaucracies it generates mountains of paper; students have to fill in forms in triplicate to do anything. Students have to make appointments to see the people whom their money pays for.

The Students' Society is incapable of a substantial movement away from this structure. Vested interests, not students, run the organization. The Students' Society is not a Student Union and it will never willingly change itself into one. This is what I have finally come to realize, and accept reluctantly.

Let me be honest. I am a socialist. I want to see students mobilized behind an organization that fights. Not that fights for us by producing lengthy discussion documents, not that fights for us by representing "our" views to the University — but gets out of the of-

fices and brings students together to express the things that students really want, that brings students out onto the streets. StudSoc will never be this.

And maybe, I fear, students don't want this either. I don't believe that I am capable of representing managements students who want to become exploiters of other people's labor, I don't think that I am capable of representing students who are just at university to spend a pleasant couple of years before joining daddy's company. In fact I don't want to represent those people. I wouldn't mind if a lot of those people were guillotined. So what the hell was I doing on the executive committee of the McGill Students' Society? Good question.

The people that I just mentioned may not be a majority of McGill students. I'd like to help that they aren't. The people that I was trying to serve in my position were those

Continued on page 7

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Features

Lappé: Fight hunger in your own backyard

by Hal Koblin

In 1971 a book by a little-known California activist hit the best-seller list with an impact not usually felt from "how-to" books on soybeans and rice. *Diet for a Small Planet*, however, was anything but your average cookbook. Its author, Frances Moore Lappé, argued that the reason for world hunger is not a lack of food, but rather the way existing food supplies are distributed.

Since the publication of *Diet*, Lappé has founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy, which publishes educational material on the issues of world hunger and development. She has also co-authored a number of books, including, *Food First*, which the *Los Angeles Times* called "A clear-headed explanation of a complex and important subject."

Daily reporter Hal Koblin spoke briefly with Ms. Lappé in Toronto earlier this week.

Daily: Recently, US Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the America's development policy is now based on the assumption that the "free market" is the best motor

for development. Haig also rules out the prospect of any form of global transfer of wealth, saying the Third World will have to develop entrepreneurially. Do you see this as a new trend in American foreign policy making?

Lappé: I suppose it's a trend, this is the ideology of the US government and the corporations that control it, so in essence it's just more explicit under Reagan than it was under Carter — in every aspect of course — the most dramatic of which is the willingness to directly support brutal, repressive governments. It's not that Carter didn't do it, but it wasn't nearly as overt.

Daily: What about the Brandt report, which calls for a massive transfer of wealth from the North to the South — can a North-South dialogue help end world hunger?

Lappé: For us the Brandt commission report is just a continuation of many other reports over the last ten, twelve years that have called for this massive influx of foreign aid and basically all said the same thing, that in order to protect the status quo, to keep things from blowing up, there has to be a greater transfer of wealth from the

North to the South. Our analysis is that this transfer would reinforce the structure of power that are the very causes of the problems that they claim to be wanting to alleviate.

So, we don't see this as part of the solution, we see it as part of the mystification of the problem, confusion about the problem, that so many good-willed people are lulled into thinking, aha! if we just had a



Marshall plan for the Third World, if we just gave them more aid. Much of the work of the Institute is trying to explode the myth that aid is the way to ally ourselves with the hungry.

Daily: In *Aid as Obstacle*, you claimed that foreign aid is usually used to reinforce the status quo. If aid doesn't help the hunger problem, what will?

Lappé: The major point of *Aid as Obstacle* is that our role is not to go into other countries and set things right, but that our role is to first of all work at home, that we can't expect our country to play a positive role in the Third World until we have reached power in the United States. That's number one, number two is trying to work, at least educate at this point if we can't actually end, the military support for repressive governments. That's

direct hunger work, that's not part of a separate human rights issue.

If we can remove, for example, aid to the Philippines or aid to Indonesia or countries where we know that the government is resisting its people's efforts for change then removing these props is definitely something that is our responsibility to do.

Daily: What can Canadians do to help end world hunger?

Lappé: I really believe our most important work to end world hunger is right here in our own societies, that the same roots create poverty and needless suffering right here in Canada that create them in Brazil. So, I don't see "what can we do for?" as the first question we must ask, it's really how can we get involved in our own communities to address the tragedies that are happening right here in the midst of plenty.

I would go farther. I'm not an expert by any means on Canadian foreign policy or Canadian government involvement in Third World economies but I think the value of educating Canadians about how your government shores up repressive governments, or how corporations based in your economy are actually reinforcing elite structures in the Third World, can have a very important educational impact for the work that has to be done here.

We can't empower other people in the Third World, but through trying to educate ourselves about these obstacles we can release them so that they can empower themselves.

"Individually we can do nothing, together we can realize our dreams"

Continued from page 6

who really cared about society, who want to see students playing an active and useful part in social change in our society. Those people are disenfranchised by the McGill Students' Society. But they are in no way more disenfranchised by my resignation.

You cannot rely upon one person to fight your battles for you. Individuals don't make history; at best they cause a few interesting footnotes. People make what they want, if they are willing to get organized and fight for it. I get the impression that I have fostered a lot (well may a few) unhealthy illusions amongst people whilst I was a member of the Students' Society executive. All I ever was was a negative force — I was able to argue against some of the blatantly stupid things the organization was trying to do. Even so I failed to prevent some of the most stupid actions from happening. The *Tribune*, a useless, expensive rag, is now being published by the Students' Society — and no one can do anything to stop it from happening.

As far as positive change goes I am powerless. I am one individual scrambling about in a vacuum. "Things don't change overnight, Richard." "We have to take things slowly." "Everybody has the right to their opinions, Richard" and so on — and suddenly I am half way through the year. I can see then end of the year coming just as fast. Nothing happens when the efforts of a few individuals are all that there is.

I'm sick and tired of fighting everybody's battles for them. I'm perfectly willing to struggle with other people to change this putrid organization into something positive. But that requires a mass struggle, that requires a large number of people, ordinary students like yourselves — like me too — I am, after all, just a student, you know — to get together with a common intent, with a common anger about this monster on our

backs — the Students' Society — and work to change it. We cannot change the Students' Society from within, anymore than we can change the International Monetary Fund by becoming bankers. We have to overthrow the Students' Society.

And then we can start again. In fact we would be a lot better if we didn't have a Students' Society. Then we could get together a real Students' Union from scratch. We could decide what form it was to have, we could decide what it was going to do. Now what we have is an ugly, monolithic "corporation" that feeds off us. They want to raise the student fee next year. No one has told you that yet, but there is a lot of planning going into it. This time they want an inflation-linked automatic increase — which will take the organization just that little part further from student control. Students' Society doesn't serve students, it leeches off them.

So I'm tired of life among the vampires. My complexion gets paler every day. If I stay too long I might become one of them. But I choose the land of the living, because I have many, many better things to do. I have sat in an office for six months and watched everything that I try to do crumble. I'm not used to that. I'm sick and tired of that. I'm angry, I'm depressed. And you should be too. Because if I want this letter to do anything it is to serve as an eleventh hour warning to students. If we don't take control of that Students' Society soon, we never will. The bureaucracy builds itself. Each victory for the bureaucracy of the Students' Society is a defeat for ordinary students. It's our money.

Revolution doesn't come from above. Change isn't initiated by bureaucracies. No individual is going to do it on their own. Let's get organized. Let's give the bureaucrats a run for their money (our money). I'm sorry that I couldn't do it on my own, but no one could. What I really regret is that we have to fight

our supposed own organization to get anything done but that's the case.

I could say more about the abuses of the Students' Society. I could say more about its irrelevancy. I could say a lot, that I'm good at. But it's time that you found out for yourselves. Maybe you don't even know that the Students' Society is there. I'm sorry to open your eyes up to the unfortunate reality. But it won't go away if we ignore it.

And so I resign. My only regret is that those people who have seen me as a thorn in their scummy little sides will now smile with satisfaction — "The commie is gone, the bastard has resigned" — but I'm not gone, I hope that I'll be able to help in being more than just a thorn in people's sides. Because if I do anything now I would like to think that it will be done with a lot of other people. I don't want to play polite Robert's Rules of order Students' Society games anymore. My only suggestion to Student Councillors is that they dissolve the entire organization while they still have some freedom of will left and make room for other people to start and useful and democratic Students' Union. If they won't dissolve it someone else will.

"I do not want to be right but to live. Like you, when all is said and done. And that is why the purpose of my ideal and my action is not to prove to you what is true and what is false, but together with you to make a world that is more habitable for me, for you, for us all. The important thing is not to be right metaphysically but to overcome everything that oppresses us, to overcome first the forces that we know are crushing us hemming us in, suffocating us, so as to be able afterwards to overcome and tame the forces of nature that are acting on us without our yet really knowing how. Individually we can do nothing but together we can realize our dreams" (Pierre Vallières)

Goodbye McGill SS,

Richard Flint

Hyde Park

Today the Board of Governors will hold its monthly meeting in Room 609 of the Administration Building. Unlike last year, students will only be allowed limited attendance to the Board's meeting. Last month the Governors passed a resolution which from now on will limit student attendance at their meetings to thirty people. In justifying this resolution the Board stated that fire regulations prohibited a larger number of students from attending Board meetings.

While we agree that fire regulations should be enforced to provide safety for all, we nevertheless believe that the Board's meetings should be open to all interested members of the McGill community. This is particularly important since the Board is the highest governing body at the University. As such it has the power to make decisions which affect the lives of all of McGill's student, and faculty, and non-academic staff population. By denying students and faculty the right to attend Board meetings, the Governors are abrogating fundamental tenets of democracy; the right to scrutinize public decisions and the right to voice their opposition to or support of the legislators.

With regard to the present cramped quarters of room 609 in the Administration Building, we suggest that the Board of Governors consider the following proposal:

1) that the November 16 meeting of the Board be held in Moyse Hall (where Senate meetings are present-

ly being held), and 2) that from thenceforward all meetings of the Board be held in the new room being built on the second floor of the Leacock Building above the Fieldhouse Auditorium (room 132).

The last proposal, we might add, is not a new one. In January of last year, Mr. Sam Kingdon presented a proposal to the Board of Governors that it move its meeting place to the second floor of Leacock. At that time the Board rejected the proposal. Given the new situation we urged the Governors to reconsider the proposal.

We ask all students and faculty to attend today's meeting of the Board of Governors in Room 609 of the Administration Building at 3:00 p.m. and voice their opposition to the Board's new rule limiting student attendance.

To those intending to attend today's meeting we will be meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Union building.

McGill South Africa Ctte.
Liz Norman, Pres. Students' Society

Brian Fish, VP Finance
Keith Hennessy, VP Internal

Richard Flint, ex-VP
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Colin Tomlins, Student Councillor

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